

IN EUROPE
By Randolph Churchill

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LONDON.—The main impression I received on my recent visit to Jugoslavia was that the country is still in a state of siege. The end of the war has not brought a restoration of the normal, peaceful civilian life which can already be detected in other war-torn countries.

Minister Says:
1942 Taxation
Refund Before
March 31, 1948

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Refundable portions of 1942 income and excess profits taxes will be refunded not later than March 31, 1948, Revenue Minister McCreagh announced last night. The refundable portion of 1942 taxes will be payable by March 31, 1948, and the refundable portion of the 1944 tax by March 31, 1950.

Quebec Promises
Loyal Co-Operation

QUEBEC, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Quebec will co-operate "frankly and loyally" with the Dominion government in the progress of Canada's reconstruction program, Premier Duplessis said last night. He also announced that the Quebec delegation going to Ottawa Jan. 28 for reconvening of the Dominion-provincial conference will be headed by Duplessis.

Packing Workers
Union Authorized
Call Strike Vote

WINNIPEG, Jan. 19.—(CP)—A mandate from Winnipeg packing union workers today was in the hands of the national executive of the United Packinghouse Workers of America (U.P.W.A.), empowering them to call a nation-wide strike vote if they saw fit.

Dies of Injuries

WINNIPEG, Jan. 19.—(CP)—One Stanley Kowch, 23, died in hospital here early today as a result of injuries received a few hours earlier when his car was struck by an automobile. She was running to catch a bus at the time.

Many Men from North Alta.

THAT'S WHAT MANY of the regiment's top ranking officers think and just about half of the lower ranks, and in proof of it, the contention the boys of the S.A.R. which ended the war in Europe as

City Officer Tells of Fight
That Paved Route to Germany

By JACK DeLONG
Edmonton Bulletin Staff Reporter
CALGARY, Jan. 19.—To judge the distance remaining to be closed in the Falaise Gap before the Canadians could link forces with their American allies to end the critical stage of the European invasion was the dramatic highlight of the war to Lt.-Col. T. B. "Daddy" Nash, DSO, youthful commanding officer of the South Alberta Regiment that arrived in Calgary Friday night from overseas.

Heads Unit

LT.-COL. T. B. NASH, DSO
Two years ago, the National Housing Act was passed by the Canadian Parliament "to provide for the construction of 700,000 housing units, ultra-modern in design and facilities, 535,000 in urban centres, 94,000 on farms and 71,000 in rural areas but not on farms. In addition," said the report issued at the time, "a multitude of tenement buildings are planned."

Starts Sunday
Hopes Dwindles
For Averting
Steel Strike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Henry J. Kaiser, west coast steel operator, today accepted President Truman's proposal for a compromise in the steel wage dispute which might avert a contract with the CIO steelworkers.

Thieves Obtain
Signed Cheques

IF A. Smith, manager of the Smith Produce Company, 8002 102 street, revealed Saturday morning that the company's office safe had been broken into and the contents of the safe had been stolen, the most appropriate comment would be "THINK IT OVER!"

Few Back Leniency
Veterans of Falaise Battle
Bitter at Meyer Commutation

By JACK DeLONG
Edmonton Bulletin Staff Reporter
CALGARY, Jan. 19.—Men of the South Alberta Regiment who fought in the bitter struggle to close the Falaise Gap against SS troops under the command of Maj. Gen. Kurt Meyer—are virtually unanimous in protest against commutation of the death sentence passed on Meyer for responsibility in the murder of Canadian prisoners of war.

Royal Navy Plans
Dump 300 Planes

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(CP)—The Australian navy and information bureau said yesterday 300 Royal Navy fleet air arm fighter planes will be dumped into the sea off Sydney, Australia, during the next two weeks. It said the planes, with a nominal wartime value of about \$7,000,000, would be taken to sea in an escort carrier.

Deaths
Weekly
Traffic Toll

Table with 4 columns: DEATHS (For Week), Weekly Traffic Toll, Injured, Deaths. Data for 1945 1946.

"Build Yourself or Do Without"

Two years ago, the National Housing Act was passed by the Canadian Parliament "to provide for the construction of 700,000 housing units, ultra-modern in design and facilities, 535,000 in urban centres, 94,000 on farms and 71,000 in rural areas but not on farms. In addition," said the report issued at the time, "a multitude of tenement buildings are planned."

Testifies

Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, the Pearl Harbor commander who lost his job and a good part of his fleet as a result of the sneak Jan. 7, 1941, is testifying before the Congressional committee investigating the attack on Pearl Harbor.

On Maurelania
More Alberta
War Veterans
Land Monday

Arriving aboard the Maurelania this morning, the 100th Canadian Infantry Brigade will be the first of the RCAF from Alberta. Those for Calgary and southern Alberta points are expected to reach the city by Monday.

Russ Nationals
Commit Suicide

FRANKFORT, Jan. 19.—(UPI)—Russian nationals, some of them former conscripts in the German army, committed suicide in the Dachau detention camp today to avoid being deported from the American occupation zone to the Soviet Union.

Invasion by Allies
Ruined Nazi Plan

NUERNBERG, Jan. 19.—(UPI)—The Allied invasion of Normandy ruined a Nazi plan to conscript 4,000,000 additional forced laborers from occupied countries to work in Germany, the war crime tribunal was told today.

To Ease Travel
On U.S. Railways

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The office of defense transportation yesterday announced plans to make civilian travel easier after March 1, 1946, by ordering a roundup of 1,500,000 workers from Italy, 1,000,000 from France, 500,000 from Belgium and 250,000 from the Netherlands.

Tribesmen Protest

LONDON, Jan. 19.—(UPI)—A group of British tribesmen protesting against the British government's plan to build a dam in the North African desert, are protesting against the plan to build a dam in the North African desert.

Earnings Gain

MONTREAL, Jan. 19.—(CP)—Increase of \$18,000 or 6.5 per cent in the earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in the fourth quarter of 1945 over the corresponding period in 1944.

Eager Crowd Grooms
96th, 61st Batteries

It was an eager crowd gathered at the CNR station on Friday evening to greet the 96th Anti-Tank Battery and the 61st Field Battery, RCA, when these two groups of gunners, the last two units to come into Edmonton as military organizations, pulled off their special train at shortly after 9:00 p.m.

F. ARMOUR FORD, Cpl., who commanded the field battery when it left here in January, 1940, Lt.-Col. R. Walter Hale, MC, ED, and Major Harry Ainlay were among the notables who extended a hand of welcome to the returning units.

Stirring pipe music by the pipers of the local company of the Veterans Guard of Canada provided the musical background for the welcome, and the efficient "Welcome Home" committee of this city used all their facilities to make the welcome even warmer.

ONLY RELATIVES were allowed on the station platform, and as the train drew to a halt, after a moment's delay just outside the station to let an east-bound regular passenger out of the depot, an estimated 200 relatives crowded around the car doors.

It was a cold night, with snow being driven across the platform by a biting wind, so that ceremony was merely brief. A few officers shook hands and the returning soldiers were informed how they should go about getting their baggage, changing their English money, and so on.

10 Proposed Subway Sites
Are Inspected by Officials

Sites of 10 subways proposed as construction possibilities in Edmonton in the post-war period were inspected Friday by Hon. F. M. MacPherson, a member of the Board of Transport Commissioners, and D. G. Kilburn, Ottawa, chief engineer to the board.

THE LOCATIONS INSPECTED in the tour conducted by A. W. Haddon, city engineer, were: 118 avenue and 121 street; 118 street and 70 street; 111 avenue and 121 street; 112 avenue and 82 street; 107 avenue and 122 street; 118 street and 104 avenue; 95 street and 105 avenue; 96 street and 105 avenue.

FRIDAY MORNING Mr. MacPherson and Mr. Kilburn discussed the proposed subway lines. Continued on Page 10, Col. 7.

Calgary Alberta Story
Bulletin Apologizes
To C. G. Purvis, K.C.,
Others and Retracts

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN and Charles E. Campbello have received letters from C. G. Purvis, K.C., complaining about a news report published in the two editions of this paper on the 17th of January, 1946, dealing with the estate of Mary Wittman, deceased, the first line of the heading of which read "125,000 Estate Involved" and demanding an immediate and complete retraction thereof. It was reported that the paper as a story carried by the Calgary Alberta

Cold Week-End
Is in Prospect

According to the weatherman's outlook, a cold week-end is in prospect for Edmonton. The official forecast from the Dominion meteorological station is "cloudy and continuing cold." The mercury at 10 a.m. Saturday stood at zero and the estimated high for the day was 15.

Friday's temperatures ranged from a low of 10 degrees below to the low of 7. Minimum overnight was 5 below. During the day, the temperature rose to one-half and one-half of snow fell, but no rain.

Overall Alberta forecast was a "cloudy and somewhat colder with light snow in the northern districts, comparatively mild in the south portion."

Advertisements: You'll Find Edmonton's Best REAL ESTATE VALUES, Classified Section, Deaths Recorded Today.

Gnr. S. Makar

St. Paul Gunner Describes Troubles in "Fluid" Battle

By E. R. HORTON

Serious difficulties in the artillery may project itself when the front is what military leaders call "fluid" were vividly outlined by Gnr. S. Makar, St. Paul, one of the artillery men who was crossed posted to the 61 Field Battery RCA of Edmonton for the journey home.

He had been with the 17 Field Battery near Orléans in Holland he said when his battery took its worst pounding. They found themselves wallowing through Dutch mud well ahead of the infantry, he said, when they were sharply attacked by the Germans, making it necessary for them to beat as hasty a retreat as was possible, in the meantime, fighting a vigorous rear guard action.

Four men of the battery were killed that day, he said, and 16 of the remainder were wounded. Four guns of the battery were destroyed or captured by the enemy infantry who overwhelmed their gun positions and made it necessary for them to hook the weapons to the lightly-armed gun tractors which towed them.

Gnr. Makar had gone overseas in 1942, he said, and shortly after his arrival in England had been sent out to the 1st Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, then stationed around Croydon in Sussex.

He had gone to England with the plane-batter unit but had been transferred later to field artillery and with the field artillery he was crossed posted last August to the Edmonton field battery for his return home.

Premier Has 'Flu'

Premier Ernest Manning was absent from a cabinet meeting Friday, being confined to his home with a mild attack of influenza.

In his absence, Hon. W. A. Falvo, minister of public works, presided.

South Alberta Regiment Veterans Home Again



—Photo by Lorne Markett, Calgary.

Edmonton and central Albertans with the famed South Alberta Regiment, were happy at the end of their long journey from overseas Saturday morning. Above is a group of men partaking of light refreshment in the Canadian Red Cross Hut in Calgary, while they waited for the midnight train north. From left to right are: Sgt. R. G. Young, Leasaw, with comely Lela Barnes, Red Cross worker, on his knee; Cpl. E. L. Beaudry, 7718 118th Avenue;

Tpr. W. Zyturuk, 10554 96 street; Tpr. H. Wilinski, Smoky Lake; Tpr. J. Makylevich, 10313 95 street; Sgt. W. B. Cusack, Suite 70 Hubert Block, 82 avenue; Tpr. R. S. B. Ford, 9928 100 street, and Mrs. S. Haynes, Red Cross worker. Standing at the rear centre is a Canadian Legion War Services worker. Despite a biting northerly wind there was a large crowd of relatives and friends at the Edmonton CPTI station to greet returning members of the regiment Saturday morning.

BACK TO CANADA'S WAY OF LIFE



PRIVATE JONES BECOMES PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

Opportunity is knocking for thousands of returning Canadian servicemen and women. With their re-establishment credits, many are starting small businesses, buying farms or completing their education.

Energy, initiative and new ideas will play a great part in the success of these new enterprises, but caution too, is needed.

Imperial Bank of Canada welcomes these new Canadian businessmen and offers them its services. Discuss your problems with us.

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West End—E. W. BARRISON, Manager.

SUSIE Q. SMITH



South Alberta

(Continued from Page 1)

who worked for a wholesale hardware firm in Edmonton before joining up.

All these officers were originals with the unit.

NASH, SNELL AND HUGHES entered the unit as second lieutenants, commissions they had earned while serving in the 10th Alberta Dragons of Edmonton.

Fuller enlisted as trooper and was his commission in the field. Others returning home with the SAR who either enlisted or were posted to it later from general reinforcement units include the following from the Edmonton and district:

Sgt. D. Munro, 12311 Jasper avenue; Cpl. E. L. Beaudry, 7718 118th avenue, an original wounded in the fighting for France; Tpr. R. S. B. Ford, 9928 100 street, Jasper Place.

Sgt. W. J. WILKINSON, an original from Wainwright, who was also wounded just prior to the unit crossing; Sgt. C. G. O. Flaws, 10068 124 street, an original wounded at Falaise; Sgt. H. W. Furrer, 1040 112 street, also an original.

Sgt. G. Young, Leasaw, an original; L-Sgt. W. B. Cusack, 70 Hubert Block, 82 avenue, original; Tpr. R. J. Fitzgerald, North Edmonton; Tpr. C. P. Blackstock, Dawson Creek, original; Tpr. M. Ampley, St. Paul district, an original wounded at Bergen-Belsen; Tpr. R. A. Alexander, 5016 81st avenue, former city employee; Tpr. C. R. Crenier, St. Albert district; Tpr. and Cpl. A. G. McDonald, 9717 81st avenue.

COLONEL NASH is ready to give support a more or less belligerent argument who suggests there was one regiment as good as the South Alberta in the whole Canadian army.

Nash feels certain that the main reason why the South Alberta was so good is because they came from Western Canada in general and from Edmonton and central Alberta in particular.

Westerners have more initiative than easterners and it shows up on the battlefield," he declared.

And the CO has smiling confirmation of this fine attribute of the men from the wide open spaces of the west. Lt. Col. D. D. Wetherpoon, DSO, and Dutch Brasse Lion, who commanded the SAR through the heavy fighting in western Europe.

COL. WETHERPOON, a former Toronto lawyer, just 37 years of age, decided to ride home with the boys although he had been serving as a brigade commander since Lt. Col. Nash took command last August.

"I think westerners are tops as soldiers. I don't know just how they were killed by individual soldiers acting on their own initiative and certainly never after they had been taken any distance to the rear of the fighting area," the troopers declared.

"Every German was safe as a church one he got behind our barbed wire."

"The suggestion that Meyer's wife might be brought to Canada has also received with indignation by the SAR troopers."

"Canadians should never have to pay for the support of Germans," was their reaction to the suggestion.

A few of the officers of the regiment thought that the reviewing order, having studied all evidence at the trial, was justified in commuting the death sentence and thought "that should end the matter."

Two Edmonton Men Elected Directors

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. Jan. 19.—(CP)—Directors elected Friday at the annual meeting of the Dairy Farmers of Canada included:

Alberta: R. H. M. Bailey, Edmonton; Russell Stanley, Edmonton.

Yukon Impressions

(Continued from Page 1)

"Impressions of the Yukon" is the subject of an interesting talk to be given at the Edmonton Museum of Arts, Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 8:15 p.m.

By Mr. Nezhensko, of the engineering department of the U.S. Air Service Command. The lecture will be illustrated by a large number of Kodachrome slides.

Mr. Nezhensko has travelled extensively in the Yukon, seeing the possibilities of this area in photography its beauties. He has seen it at all seasons of the year and has been successful in securing a splendid set of slides to verify his judgment of this territory.

Meyer Case

(Continued from Page 1)

their views on the outcome of the Meyer case. One youthful trooper from the 10th Alberta, who went through the hard fighting in the Falaise Gap, summed up the attitude of the unit in these words:

"IF WE HAD COME across Meyer after we heard of the slaughter of the Canadian prisoners, what do you suppose we would have done? We would have shot him without wasting any time and you will be very certain of that."

"So the way we look at it now is that the death sentence should have been carried out. I don't see why the offence has diminished by the passage of time."

OTHERS STRESSED the fact there was no excuse for the Germans shooting the Canadian prisoners on the grounds of the prisoners' hampering their defence and military movements. They cite the following in support of this contention:

"After we closed the Falaise Gap the SAR regiment alone captured between 5,000 and 7,000 prisoners. We were outnumbered by at least five to one and perhaps 10 to one would be closer to it. Yet we held out only one German soldier who was shot during the roundup. It would have been easy for us to have shot hundreds of them on the ground as they were hampering our operations."

ASKED ABOUT the rumors and hints that the Germans claimed they were justified in the shooting of the Canadian prisoners because German prisoners had been shot, the young troopers of the SAR vigorously and indignantly denied that this was so far as their unit was concerned at least, and they were certain that no order had been issued by any Canadian officer to dispatch German prisoners.

"If German prisoners were shot they were killed by individual soldiers acting on their own initiative and certainly never after they had been taken any distance to the rear of the fighting area," the troopers declared.

"Every German was safe as a church one he got behind our barbed wire."

"The suggestion that Meyer's wife might be brought to Canada has also received with indignation by the SAR troopers."

"Canadians should never have to pay for the support of Germans," was their reaction to the suggestion.

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City Officer

(Continued from Page 1)

soner haul for a single armed regiment in one battle. Colonel Nash set the prisoner take of the regiment at close to 700.

The field radio is called the "blower" by the troops.

The Falaise battle raged from Aug. 18 to Aug. 25, 1944 and the South Alberta Regiment had grim fighting throughout the four days and nights. And it wasn't all advancing either. Col. Nash recalls one nasty little retreat.

"I WAS IN COMMAND of 12 tanks holding a crossroad at night. It was so dark you couldn't see two feet.

"Suddenly without any warning the Germans opened up with bazookas from almost point-blank range. I didn't know that had happened until the darkness was lighted with blazing tanks. They knocked two of our tanks out and we got out, but fast."

"There must have been hundreds of Germans in the ambush. This was the fight in which Capt. C. W. Gallimore was taken prisoner. He has since returned to Edmonton and is back teaching school."

AFTER THE FALSAIE GAP was closed, it was simply a race to Paris and catch up with the Germans and we never did until we reached the Rhine," the officer said.

"It was literally true that all

across northern France, Belgium and Holland you couldn't see anything for dust. It was dust from the retreating Germans and dust from our mobile equipment," he said.

OFFICERS OF THE SAR consider the allied Sherman tank better mechanically although not so well armed or armored as the German Tiger tank.

Lt. Col. Nash paid high tribute to Capt. Tommy Barford, quartermaster of the unit.

"We never once lacked for the supplies we needed all through the campaign thanks to the splendid efficiency of Capt. Barford, son of the well-known Edmonton organist."

Another strong man of the regiment was RSM J. "Doc" Mackenzie of East Coulee, near Drumheller.

Mackenzie was awarded Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery's special certificate for bravery in the field. An original of the SAR returned with the unit Thursday.

Refuse Export Oats Wanted For Animals

VANCOUVER, Jan. 19.—(CP)—Dominion government officials at Ottawa have backed up a regional feeds administration refusal here to allow oats to be shipped to Panama to feed that country's cavalry horses, was announced yesterday.

E. M. Ryan, regional administrator, replied to the decision and explained that because

Many for Edmonton

Calgary Welcomes South Alberta Regt.

By JACK DELONG

Edmonton Bulletin Staff Reporter
CALGARY, Jan. 19.—South Alberta Armored Regiment, top-heavy with officers and other ranks from Edmonton and central Alberta district points, arrived in Calgary Friday night to receive a rousing welcome from Calgarians and relatives from other Alberta centres.

MANY OF THE OFFICERS and men had been away from Canada for nearly five years and they were joyful reunions on the platform of the CPR station after the troops special train. So dense was the crowd that the men of the SAR had the greatest difficulty in locating loved ones and friends despite the assistance of an army public address truck that called individuals to various parts of the platform.

The unit returned to Canada on the liner Queen Elizabeth, world's mightiest passenger vessel. There were 12,000 returning Canadian troops and airmen and among the civilian passengers were Winston Churchill, Britain's dynamic wartime prime minister and Mrs. Churchill.

THE MEN OF THE SAR caught a glimpse of Churchill when he boarded the great liner in Britain and saw him after. He delivered a short address to the troops aboard ship but faulty loud speakers "sort of garbled it," they said.

Despite heavy gales and waves 40 feet in height during the first two days of the voyage home, the mighty liner took the stormy weather like a true queen, the troopers of the SAR declared.

"ONLY TWICE was there a real roll or lurch such as you experience all the time during a hard storm aboard the ordinary liner," one trooper declared.

MOST OF THE BOYS are planning to return as "civies" to Europe some day about the great quest.

Many of the Edmontonians boarded the midnight train for Edmonton.

In bidding farewell to the men of the regiment, Lt. Col. G. B. Nash, DSO, and Lt. Col. G. D. Wetherpoon, DSO, ED, present and former commanding officers of the SAR respectively, said they wished the public thank the people of Edmonton for their gifts of parcels and comforts sent overseas during the war.

THE AUXILIARY of the regiment in Edmonton and other auxiliaries were thanked in particular. The troopers were also touched by the warmth of the welcome received at all Canadian cities during the train trip across the Dominion.

Several of the officers and many of other ranks remained in Calgary for visits with friends and relatives for a few days.

of the world food shortage, oats may not be exported except for human consumption.

Menace of Wolves Grows in Alberta

Driven by hunger, wolves which used to confine their marauding to far-flung territories are encroaching upon the more settled areas of Alberta, an official of the provincial game branch said Friday.

HE EMPHASIZED, however, that there are not yet any reports of serious or widespread damage.

The invasion of wolves came from Saskatchewan two years ago when the wolves' natural prey, the rabbit, became scarce in that province due to a plague among these animals. This winter rabbits have been scarce in Alberta, with the result that the wolves have shifted nearer and nearer to comparatively well-populated centres of human habitation.

TRAPPING AND killing of wolves was encouraged when the menace first appeared two years ago by the governments offer of a \$10 bounty on the hide in addition to whatever the trapper might earn by marketing the skin.

TO-NIGHT
ALIVE
ALL-VEGETABLE
LAXATIVE
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GET IT NOW

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MADE IN MONTREAL, QUEBEC, CANADA

Teen Club Activities of Today

Young Boys and Girls Fare Well in Own Circle

Build Good Citizens for Future

By JACK WILCOX

In talk the other day Mayor Allan James pointed out a good example of the influence that youth organizations have on preventing juvenile delinquency. He stated that since 1931 not one of the youngsters who have appeared in police court, has been a member of an athletic club.

THE MAIN REASON for this is that youths belonging to clubs have something to occupy their mind, and they are always doing something. It is another big factor in this, that when a boy or girl belongs to an organization of some sort, they meet and associate with many other youngsters, and so keep their minds from growing up ideas out of their heads, until they have had time to get their fill of youthful ideas.

ONE EXAMPLE OF KEEPING grown-up ideas out of the heads of teenagers, is the dance that was held. Just before the war, or so, the Edmonton-Teens club started giving a lot of dances. A lot of them went to a dance, there was none but the public dance halls in the city. When a youth went to one of these places, at the age of 13, it was common gossip after that for people to say, "Well, I see he (or she) has started hanging around the place already." Why? Just because youth was looking for a bit of fun.

THE PEOPLE who said those things were not saying them without foundation either.

Teen-clubs are meeting on their own dances and making them "out of bounds" to those who are of an older age. They are doing this on by the youth of Edmonton for what it is intended, to have fun and exercise.

So now when one of these boys or girls passes out of the teen-age, they have a much different idea of what a dance is for and how they should conduct themselves to be accepted by those present.

I CAN SEE that if Edmonton's youth keep up their wonderful activities along the same lines as they have been, that in a few years time, they have become the grown-ups of the city, a dance will mean a dance and not a brawl.

This is just one of the examples of how these clubs for the "in-between" will help to make better citizens in Canada.

Edmonton's clubs were formed at just the right time, during the war years, for at that time when the morals of any country are at their lowest.

THESE TEEN-CLUBS, without a doubt, have saved the character of good many youths in our city. They have given them a chance to hope they will go on doing the same great work in the future.

Central Edmon-Teens

By OLGA LARUSKA

Well, kids, it's just about closing time for your present executive's run in office, and we hear that nominations for the new Central branch executive are open till Jan. 25. This gives you a lot of time in which to see that there'll be some changes made—if you're unsatisfied with present conditions in the West Hall.

RULES STATE THAT all nominees must have at least six months "active duty" in Teen Town business—just to make sure the east district is acquainted with the organization and its machinery. The nomination paper must be signed by FIVE other Central branch members. The names of all nominees will be made public at the February first dance, and you'll hear short campaign speeches by the kids. Voting will take place February 8, one week later, and you'll have plenty of time to think this thing over.

West Edmon-Teens

By GEOFF NIGHTINGALE

It says again that "Things Ain't They Used To Be" as last night's crowd was really something. Helen Polak of the program committee was a real success story, and numerous couples were valuable prizes by participating in various stunts. There was lots of "bunk", doughnuts, and dancing for all, and the floor rocked to the rhythm of the many dances.

HERE'S a special note to remember: There is no dance on the 25th of this month, which by the 25th of this month, next Friday, the reason for this being that West Hall is holding a dance.

As for future events, your executive has planned a special Valentine dance, the date to be announced later. We'll be sure to hear things will really be popping when it comes.

Well, that seems to be all for now, so good-bye.

Many to Attend

Big Youth Rally Tonight

At Presbyterian Church

Tonight at 8 o'clock the First Presbyterian Church will be the centre for a youth rally for about 1,500 young men and women.

Rally Leaders

By JACK WILCOX

THE YOUNG PEOPLE have elected Paul and Monica Martin of Los Angeles, California, as the two principals for the evening. They will lead the song service, and Paul will bring a short message. Monica will give a vibratory. Paul will also conduct individual messages with members in the audience.

Mr. L. W. Howard, ATCM, will give a violin solo and a Youth for Christ chorus of 40 voices will be on hand to brighten up the evening.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST rallies are being held in more than 300 cities on the North American continent, including Mexico and Alaska.

Through the Youth for Christ medium, the youth of our land are combining in a delicious way with their Saturday night rallies which do not conflict with church functions.

Its popularity is attested by the large crowds of young people attending. More than 6,000 at the Soldiers' Field stadium in Chicago, and more than 10,000 at the Maple Leaf Gardens at Toronto in Canada.

THIS GREAT CHRISTIAN movement is spreading to the four corners of the earth. A young soldier returned recently with the Youth for Christ rally in Westminster Hall, London, England, where 6,000 young people were present.

News of the rallies is coming in from Manila in the Philippines and from China and Japan, and inquiries are coming from Greece and Europe.

At one meeting of the Youth for Christ, inter-denominational in character as many as 30 denominations were present.

WE HOPE all Christians everywhere will help their Youth for Christ group to live up to the promise that they are giving the people for Christian living in the world of tomorrow, which will need stalwart Christians to lead it onward into the future.

The Youth for Christ movement has grown so fast that many of the members of the community thought to become missionaries in far off lands. Our young returned soldiers have been in the youth people of our time for our citizens of tomorrow.

Preserve stunts of tennis racket, table tennis, and other games with colorful ball pool.

Christian Science
Christian Science
Christian Science

EDMONTON GOSPEL TEMPLE
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SUNDAY—
Morning Worship—10:00 a.m.—Pastor Crane Speaking
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.—Pastor Rasmussen Speaking
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Bible Study of the Bible
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Fellowship Meeting
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Services in the Central Masonic Temple
Director: Mr. E. Manning
3 p.m.—"THE U.N.O. AND THE PROBLEM OF IRAN OR WHAT'S BEHIND RUSSIA'S DEMAND?"
Speaker, Ernest C. Manning
8 p.m.—Back to the Bible Hour—Broadcast—CFRN

CITY TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALITY
811A 101A AVE.
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Brother Stoker
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Open Circle

The Salvation Army Citadel Corps
Major and Mrs. Helen Malley, Corps Officers
11:00 a.m.—"EVANGELIZE OR FORTLITZE?"
7:30 p.m.—"ALIBIS"
Young People's Meetings at 10:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Music by the Band
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

Many to Attend

Big Youth Rally Tonight

At Presbyterian Church

Tonight at 8 o'clock the First Presbyterian Church will be the centre for a youth rally for about 1,500 young men and women.

Rally Leaders

By JACK WILCOX

THE YOUNG PEOPLE have elected Paul and Monica Martin of Los Angeles, California, as the two principals for the evening. They will lead the song service, and Paul will bring a short message. Monica will give a vibratory. Paul will also conduct individual messages with members in the audience.

Mr. L. W. Howard, ATCM, will give a violin solo and a Youth for Christ chorus of 40 voices will be on hand to brighten up the evening.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST rallies are being held in more than 300 cities on the North American continent, including Mexico and Alaska.

Through the Youth for Christ medium, the youth of our land are combining in a delicious way with their Saturday night rallies which do not conflict with church functions.

Its popularity is attested by the large crowds of young people attending. More than 6,000 at the Soldiers' Field stadium in Chicago, and more than 10,000 at the Maple Leaf Gardens at Toronto in Canada.

THIS GREAT CHRISTIAN movement is spreading to the four corners of the earth. A young soldier returned recently with the Youth for Christ rally in Westminster Hall, London, England, where 6,000 young people were present.

News of the rallies is coming in from Manila in the Philippines and from China and Japan, and inquiries are coming from Greece and Europe.

At one meeting of the Youth for Christ, inter-denominational in character as many as 30 denominations were present.

WE HOPE all Christians everywhere will help their Youth for Christ group to live up to the promise that they are giving the people for Christian living in the world of tomorrow, which will need stalwart Christians to lead it onward into the future.

The Youth for Christ movement has grown so fast that many of the members of the community thought to become missionaries in far off lands. Our young returned soldiers have been in the youth people of our time for our citizens of tomorrow.

Preserve stunts of tennis racket, table tennis, and other games with colorful ball pool.

Christian Science
Christian Science
Christian Science

EDMONTON GOSPEL TEMPLE
c/o 101 West 101A Avenue
SUNDAY—
Morning Worship—10:00 a.m.—Pastor Crane Speaking
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.—Pastor Rasmussen Speaking
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Bible Study of the Bible
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Fellowship Meeting
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE TEMPLE

THE CHRISTIAN LAYMAN'S FORUM
Services in the Central Masonic Temple
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A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

Who's Who in Edmon-Teens

"Wild and Woolly" Flapper Age

If Fashions Have Anything to do With it

Of 20's Unlikely to be Reborn

All during the war people wondered and worried about whether another "Flapper" era—an era of rude, irresponsible behavior by young girls—would follow World War I. MANY PSYCHOLOGISTS had been nothing to fear, that the flapper of 1920 was as much a dodo and nothing like her would be again. But some people remained dubious about the matter. However, those mothers who are still worried can take a good look at the 1946 teen-age fashion parade—and be somewhat reassured.

There's no doubt about it, the flapper of 1920 was a young girl proclaiming the man—and you can double that in as many years as girls are concerned. And from the collections shown in New York this week, it seems the girls will be wearing come spring, it's easy to predict the girls of today are going to be getting pretty solidly on the ground.

TEEN-AGE WARDROBES obviously are being designed for a young girl who is aware of her place in the world. A youngster who values charm and dignity along with her right to fun. Fashion designers are taking a glimpse at the latest spring and summer outfits.

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Hi-School Hi-Lights

By WESTLON

The school morning now includes a three-hour period for the students to do as they please. This week's topic was that of a school year-end party. The students were to be taking hold, and good discussions have been held in some of the schools.

LAST FRIDAY Alberta College students were given a special party. The students were to be taking hold, and good discussions have been held in some of the schools.

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Church Seeks Funds

For Work in China

Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, and Dr. Cyril Bailey, Bishop of Truro, of the Church of England, have jointly appealed for 100,000 pounds in behalf of the Anglican church in China.

THEY are asking for the money to be used in the church's work in China. The appeal is being made through the Anglican church in Canada.

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THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME

I'VE GOT ALL HIS PICTURES SINCE HE WAS A BABY. HERE HE IS WHEN HE GRADUATED FROM HIGH SCHOOL. THE NEXT ONE IS WHEN HE WAS A ROOKIE. HERE HE IS AS A CORPORAL, THEN A SERGEANT, THEN A SECOND LIEUTENANT — AND THESE WERE TAKEN AT THE HOSPITAL WHEN HE WAS CONVALESCING. THIS IS WHEN HE WAS GIVEN THE CONGRATULATIONS MEDAL — AND **THAT** ONE IN THE SILVER FRAME IS WHEN HE GOT HIS FIRST SUIT OF **CIVIES** THE DAY AFTER HE WAS DISCHARGED



THE GRAND CLIMAX
THE PICTORIAL

Canada Is Vulnerable

Invasion Point Would Be Our Northlands and This Country Would Be
Belgium of the New World as Battle-Field of Opposing Forces

**By a Canadian Naval Officer
In The Ottawa Citizen**

Nations were fortunate not to be in a position to assist us, and although the Monroe Doctrine is in effect, it would not be of very great assistance in the event of a war. While there are many who are able to offset the present and future position of the west, we can see that one of the ways we accept

for our near defeat. We were invaded by mass attacks from the north. Canada with its vast stretches of uninhabited land would be, in all plans, the focal point of our defence. I guarantee that we would be successful in defending our homes and our people, but, at least, we hope

erial. The cities, the industries and fields have not been gutted. In account of our pre- due to our geography which would be of little point for invasion of the United States and as such, we can expect this country to be the battlefield on the first step on the road to the invasion of the United States of America.

IT IS NOW TIME to assess our position. In the event of another war it would be a tragedy if this country were fettered with equipment for which there would be no replacements. It is not difficult to understand the meaning of **mutual assistance** with the Lippid

Kingdom and the United States so that in the event of a world conflagration and the cutting off of our supplies in the United Kingdom we would not find ourselves suddenly without material to wage our

nothing more than our credit. If we say that experience the not be too great, but is not used in future as a basis of security.

have produced tremendous pos-
sible to come. Have no
sequent wars will be
as an war will be
There will be another

IT IS RARE INDEED that the people who sign the declarations of war ever do much of the actual fighting. In the past they heard very little of the shot or shell that

an improved version controlled, jet-propelled bombs and controlled projectiles.

thought so, also the Poles, the Dutch, Russians and the Jews. Fifty million dead people have thought so, and all they have received for their thoughts, is eternal time in which to think it over again. And perhaps this is the only way in which to make areas of peace, and to prevent the possibility of a sneak attack by controlled rocket-propelled missiles.

Still Trying to Reform Our Language?—

P'shaw Mr. Shaw

When We Know What to Do With the Bombs It Will Be Too Late
Time Enough to Do Something About That Final
By Bruce Hutchison

When he is nearly 90 and ought to know better, Mr. George Bernard Shaw has renewed his old campaign to simplify the spelling of the English language, and the editorial writers don't seem to like it. This is a matter which needs deeper consideration than they have given it.

A VAST LAND of earthly wealth with take advantage of resources. To the one neighbor the

Mr. Shaw, of course, has always been impatient with human beings. Of his own political philosophy he recently said that the new Left is only the old Right with the nonsense taken out of it. The trouble

with human beings is that they don't want the nonsense taken out of them, either by the Right or the Left or by Mr. Shaw. Our nonsense is about the only valuable possession we have left in this age of

United States' front
is unclatched, not
ult of Canada but
bility to defend such
against attack by
ST.

the north of us is vulnerable to air attack, paratroop transport of heavy equipment, because we are in an open area and material to the area. If attack

plastic surgery to remove the beloved ugliness of our friends or cut off Mr. Shaw's beard. Like that magnificence appendage, they are applied to his assertion of his superiority:

"With the singular exception Homer" writes Mr. Shaw,

1945

The Bulletin's Readers Say:

(These letters are from Edmonton Bulletin readers. The views expressed may differ widely from The Bulletin's own views. Brief letters are the most interesting. They will be shortened if necessary.)

Re-Orientation

Editor, Bulletin: A new fiscal policy for Canada naturally requires, firstly, a re-orientation of the political base. From the days of Confederation up to the culmination of World War II, orientation has been from the top down. The new orientation should start from the local municipal unit which

house.
Then, in turn, all the provincial governments would simultaneously put up one of the two councilmen originally elected to the provincial government, as candidates for the dominion government for a three-year term also. The dominion premiership and cabinet to be nominated and elected as per the provincial cabinets hereinbefore stated.

The new orientation would always keep the governments of the states with their gear to the ground.

A Father's Protest
Editor, Bulletin: The following is a copy of a letter sent by me

Whether the local lumber-baron decide to pay worth-while wages and make living conditions more compatible with modern standards, there will be plenty of volunteers.

9839 107 St., Edmonton.

This'n That

"b" at the end of it, 24 times, a saving of 25 per cent. And what would Mr. Shaw do with the 25 per cent saved? He would write more letters to the Times, of course. This is not an attractive idea.

complain about the mess we are in, and inventing more gadgets to save time. We constantly save time and destroy ourselves.

Mr. Shaw, who has vainly devoted his life to saving us, now finds that he has little time left and tries to eke it out by dropping the b's from the bombs. The rest of us, not being as busy or efficient as Mr. Shaw,

**Mike's or
Western Canada
News**

The J. E. NIX Co.
10030 109th Street
Phone 22564, Edmonton

PULLEYS and BELTS
Boats, Marine Equipment
Washing Machine Parts

PULLEYS and BELTS
Boats, Marine Equipment
Washing Machine Parts

Major and Minor Notes

By John Oliver

The West has grown up musically and it is in a position to run its own examinations, with close relationship to its own educational system in schools and universities, according to Prof. John Reymes-King, head of the music division, University of Alberta, in commenting on the operation in Alberta of the Western Board of Music, which conducts in this province, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, examinations in piano, theory, violin, singing, organ and other subjects. Professor Reymes-King, the first professor of JOHN OLIVER music at the University of Alberta who joined the faculty only at the start of the current academic year, already has advanced the cause of the Western Board far beyond the point at which it was reporting

Emily MURPHY

By BRYNE HOPE SAUNDERS

ONE OF CANADA'S most colorful women, Emily Murphy led a life full of rich experiences and untiring service to her fellow Canadians. As "Janey Canuck" she won international fame as a writer of novel stories, full of tender sentiment and keen observation. As Emily Murphy, the first woman magistrate in the British Empire, she was a crusader, taking a woman's view of crime, insanity and drug addiction. She organized the Appeal to the Privy Council which resulted in women in Canada being declared "persons" and thus eligible to become Senators. Because her biography, EMILY MURPHY CRUSADER, \$3.50, by Bryne Hope Saunders, is an absorbing record of an adventurous and gallant career.

GOOD READINGS AT ALL BOOKSTORES

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Competent and Experienced Teachers

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Soloist



Nancy Tish, soprano, who will be the soloist for the Edmonton Philharmonic Society concert at the Empire Theatre at 3 p.m. Sunday. She will sing the Waltz Song from Gounod's "Roméo and Juliet" and Manuel Ponce's ballad "Little Star" (Estrellita).

and with the passage of time we have come to the point where we do not need to send large sums of money out of the province in order to have the progress of our pupils evaluated.

EFFORTS WILL BE MADE to have Western Board examinations visit as many centres of the province as possible. From the work already accomplished and judging from the plans laid for the future, the board is in a fair way to having its music standards accepted in the world as a whole just as readily as a University of Alberta arts, engineering, medical or agricultural student is accepted as having a standard of learning equal to the best. Prof. Reymes-King is doing a valuable work in seeing that the Western Board on an equal footing with one from the Royal School.

WHEN PAUL ROBESON, the most noted, and probably the most accomplished Negro singer in the world appears at the Empire Theatre on Feb. 4 in the Women's Musical Club Chorus Series of Concerts, he will share the spotlight with an associate artist, a pianist named William Schatzkammer. Mr. Robeson will contribute three groups of songs and his associate will play two groups of piano works.

Mr. Robeson's complete program is not yet available, but it is known he will include some spirituals, including Deep River. While his associate is an unknown quantity, advance information gleaned through the well-known grapevine telegraph is that he is an excellent pianist and is likely to run his more famous colleague a close race for popular favor. Mrs. Ernest Meaden, director of the Celebrity

Series reports a widespread interest in the event. THE THIRD CONCERT of its current season will be given at the Empire Theatre tomorrow at 8 p.m. by the Edmonton Philharmonic Society under the baton of Victor Fränkel. The program will include the overture to "Oberon," Weber; Haydn's "Military"; An-dante Cantabile from the String Quartet in D Major, Tchaikovsky; Jolly Fellows waltz, Voltaire; Clair de Lune, Debussy and the overture to the opera, Les Huguenots, Rossini. Nancy Tish, soprano, will be the soloist, and will sing the Waltz Song from Gounod's "Roméo and Juliet" and My Little Star (Estrellita) by Ponce.

For the fourth concert, to be given at the Empire Theatre on Feb. 11, Fränkel has selected a general well known and popular works. Featured will be Avenir Nifoli, pianist, playing Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor. Other works include the overture to Verdi's "Force of Destiny"; Three Dances from "Henry the Eighth" by Ger-many; the Waltz from the ballet "The Sleeping Beauty," Tchaikovsky; Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" and March Slav, Tchaikovsky.

REHEARSALS for the Edmonton Civic Opera Society production of Noel Coward's opera "Billie Sweet" have reached the final stage. Principals, chorus and orchestra are working together. Rehearsal is on the way from Vancouver and costumes are expected momentarily. Art, Waltz, soprano, and John Haddad, tenor, both of Vancouver, who will sing the leading roles are scheduled to arrive next Saturday and join the company for the last rehearsal.

THE JUNIOR HILARIOUS League suffered a second setback this week when Witold Makymczuk, Polish pianist, cancelled his concert scheduled at the Empire Theatre for Jan. 28. Previously Josef Hofmann, pianist, had been engaged but illness forced him to abandon his engagement. As a result, the league will make no further effort to bring any artist here in the current season. Mr. Makymczuk, who is from Boston and with transportation unobtainable, he felt he could not miss the prior engagement with the Boston Symphony Orchestra so he cancelled his visit here. Most disappointing, of course, but members of the Junior Hilario League may take what comfort they can from the knowledge that good judgment was shown in picking two top-notchers, even if neither failed to materialize.

Various types of flowers, such as asters, carnations, anemones and geraniums, can be treated now with a chemical compound which is absorbed through their roots and makes the plant toxic to insects.

At University

Nampa Veteran Albertan Found Romance In Bomb-Blasted Holland

By E. H. HORTON

Romance bloomed amid the bomb and shell blasted tiled beds of Holland for Gert L. V. Gushier of Nampa, who was married to a talented Dutch lassie while his wife, the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, was stationed in Holland in the country of the Netherlands.

THE WEDDING WAS performed in Soesterburg, Gushier said, and he lived with his wife for a brief time until he was posted to the repatriation department for return to this country. His wife now lives with her parents in Rotterdam, he said, and volunteered to supply her address and phone number to the reporter who was questioning him about the matter.

SHE IS VERY TALENTED, he boasted, and speaks flawless English, French and Flemish with a smattering of German.

"I painted no glowing picture of the conditions under which I live in Northern Holland," he said, but she declared that it didn't matter. I do hope she gets here soon."

Gushier joined his unit, a permanent force artillery unit, in September 1944 and fought with them behind the lines in the Netherlands. Division all the way up the Italian front, he said, and he was promoted to sergeant. He was captured by the Germans and was held in a prisoner of war camp. He was released in May of 1945, his wife was still in Amsterdam, he said, with her 25 pounder gun.

Today in Europe

(Continued from Page 1)

for people to enjoy certain minimum standards of personal life and justice. One cannot pretend that these standards are in any way approached by the present government of Yugoslavia.

IN POLITICAL terminology there is only one word to describe Tito's regime: a semi-Communist "totalitarianism." I should not be "anti-Communist" by putting it first because Tito's regime has a long way to go before it becomes fully Communist. However, there is no doubt that this is the path on which they are determined to march.

Unlike the Russians, the Yugoslav Communist Party organization is a large secret, and no part of the members of the Political Bureau or the Central Committee has yet been published. The party will shortly have a congress and will elect a new Politburo. The able they will be more informative about their organization.

Meanwhile, it seems certain that the real power is effectively exercised by an inner group of Yugoslav Communists. They are, in order of probable importance: Tito, Kardelj, and representing Yugoslavia at the UNO meeting in London, Pijls, the party's leading Marxist theoretician. Oulias, who is believed to be the main Moscow contact, ranked in the Secret Policy (OZNA), Hebrang, Minister of Industry, Zvonimir, Minister of Agriculture, Croatia and Kidric, Prime Minister of Slovenia.

THESE MEN already have set up a modern police state and three seems little doubt that they can impose their will on the Yugoslav people to any extent they may desire.

Tito probably is as pre-eminent among these nine men as Stalin is among the 13 members of the Russian Politburo. The great enigma about Tito is whether he regards himself first and foremost as a Communist agent of the Kremlin or as the leader of an independent country. No one can be sure.

He must remember, from time to time, that his predecessor as secretary general of the Yugoslav Communist Party was summoned to Moscow and never heard of again. At the same time, it is a more heroic role—and he certainly is a heroic figure—to be a national leader than the puppet of a foreign country. But five years of education in Moscow are not easily forgotten.

IN THE SAME WAY that the Politburo in Moscow has been used to its extremists, the Yugoslav Communists can be divided into those who wish to carry out their doctrines at all costs and those who are prepared to sacrifice their principles to expediency. It seems certain that Tito, like Stalin, belongs to the conservative group and also like Stalin, he is constantly under pressure from his violent and more extreme colleagues.

The hopes which many observers had that, once the country was liberated, or at least a few elections, moderate councils might prevail and the country might be allowed to settle down, have been definitely proved false. The Communists who believe in the doctrine of "continuing revolution" are everywhere in power, police activity increases from day to day, all opposition groups or potential political opposition groups are being progressively liquidated or rendered impotent.

a subsidy to cover transportation costs. Under present plans, the cost would be sold on a competitive basis, without subsidy.

President



John Burke, city high school teacher and former head of the Edmonton Separate Local, ATA, who was recently elected president of the Edmonton CCF. Native of Cape Breton on the East Coast, he has been associated with the YMCA here.

Calgary to Urge Varsity Branch

CALGARY, Jan. 18. (CP) — A mass meeting will be held here within the next two weeks, attended by representatives of local organizations interested in the establishment of a Calgary branch of the University of Alberta, to draw up definite recommendations to be presented to the Provincial Legislature when it reconvenes in February. This was decided in following discussion at the Calgary school board meeting Thursday evening. Officers of the men's and women's Canadian Club, the Board of Trade, the University Women's Club, city council, the dental profession, the Calgary Athletic Association and School Associations, and the Alberta Teachers' Association, attended.

It was unanimous in their opinion that a crisis was at hand regarding crowded conditions in the Edmonton university, and that facilities for higher education should be extended to Calgary.

Hitler and Wife

Owe Light Bills

FRANKFURT, Jan. 18. (AP) — Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun will owe the city of Munich 1,000 marks for the electricity bills, the American-sponsored Dana news agency reported yesterday. A Munich city treasury report said Hitler owed 600 marks and Eva Braun owed 400, but that the bills were uncollectable as both appear to have died in Berlin.

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BACK'S PUZZLES COULD NOT BE WRITTEN TODAY

Manierre Dumesnil, noted musician, in his book "Claude Debussy discusses Bach's fugues, saying that 'they express perfectly the musical atmosphere of his time. It is because of this that he reached in them a degree of expression and even emotion. This is no longer possible now that the musical language has changed, and that's why modern fugues are so dry and so uninteresting.' Nobody could write Bach's fugues today because the spirit of the times is so greatly changed."

Coal From Alberta Might Be Shipped To East on Test

CHATHAM, Ont., Jan. 12.—(CP) — Major Ralph Sheile said last night plans are being made to test Alberta hard coal here this winter. A mass meeting will be held shortly to discuss a shortage of hard coal and Alberta's possible contribution toward alleviating the situation.

These plans are small quantities of Alberta coal are being sent to Chatham with the government paying

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Dominion-Wide

WHITE CANE WEEK
Sunday, January 20th to 26th

We all know the significance of the WHITE CANE, but in this busy world of today some of us, probably, are not quite as thoughtful of those who walk our streets measuring the blocks step by step and feeling their way with the aid of a WHITE CANE. Their chief difficulty is at street corners and crossings and their hazards are automobiles, buses and street cars.


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A cartoon illustration showing a foot stepping on a can labeled "RED NECK".

...at string to remind me of,

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HOLLYWOOD

TOOTS

HAROLD TEEN

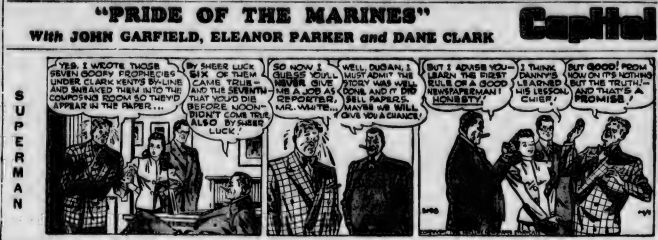
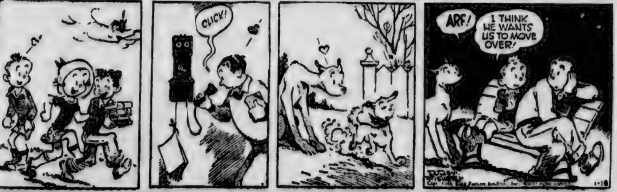
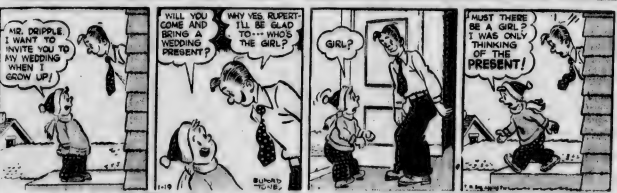
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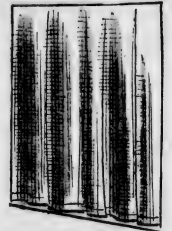
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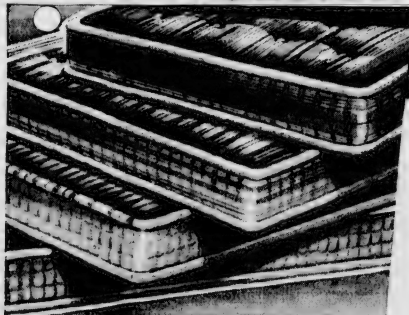
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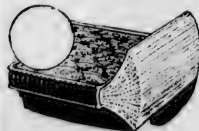
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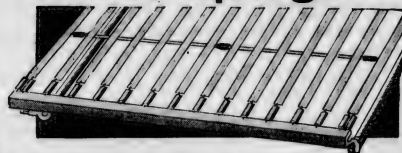
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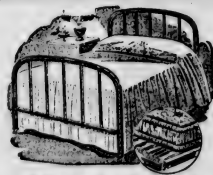


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(Latter illustrated)

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SUPERMAN

JERRY SIEGEL
AND
JOE SHUSTER

THEY'VE SPRUNG THE TRAP ON THE GALLOWS! LOOKS AS THOUGH I'M TOO LATE!

SUPERMAN LEAVES THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION AND STREAKS TOWARD STATE'S PRISON IN A LAST-MINUTE EFFORT TO SAVE INNOCENT ROY CARSON FROM EXECUTION BY HANGING. BUT AS HE LOOKS AHEAD WITH HIS SUPER-SIGHT—

WHICH MEANS THAT CARSON'S JUST ABOUT AT THE END OF HIS ROPE, UNLESS—

—UNLESS I CAN SNIP THIS PIECE OF HAUSER, AND THEN—

—GET UNDER THE HURTLING FIGURE BEFORE IT STRIKES THE PAVEMENT!

WHY, THIS CAN'T BE ROY CARSON! IT'S—

CORRECT—A DUMMY! WE ALWAYS TEST THE MECHANISM BEFORE USING IT—AND NOW YOU'VE GUMMED EVERYTHING UP!

IF YOU CALL GETTING HERE IN TIME TO SAVE THE LIFE OF AN INNOCENT MAN 'GUMMING' UP—I PLEAD GUILTY. NOW, TAKE ME TO THE WARDEN!

I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE, OR HOW YOU DO IT, BUT—YESSIR, RIGHT THIS WAY...

MEANWHILE, AT THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION...

WHAT A CLUMP THE GOVERNOR WAS TO LEAVE ME LOCKED IN THIS ROOM WHILE HE WENT TO CALL THE COPS! ONE GOOD JUMP'LL GET ME TO THOSE WIRES, AND THEN I CAN SWING TO THE TOWER—BUT I GOTTA BE CAREFUL!

BURNHAM LEAPS—BUT HE IS NOT CAREFUL ENOUGH! HE TOUCHES WIRES AND TOWER AT THE SAME TIME, AND—

AAAAAGH!

ANGER! 20,000 VOLTS

LATER...

HE'S DONE FOR—BUT GOOD!

EVEN IF HANGING IS THE LAW IN THIS STATE, THAT'S ONE MURDERER WHO CHOSE ELECTROCUTION!

JUSTICE HAS BEEN SERVED...

EDITORIAL OFFICES OF THE DAILY PLANET!

FOR A FIRST ASSIGNMENT KENT, YOU DID A SWELL JOB! A SENSATIONAL STORY—AND THIS SUPERMAN ANGLE IS SUPER-SENSATIONAL!

I—I HOPE THAT MEANS YOU'RE GIVING ME A REGULAR JOB AS REPORTER MR. WHITE!

I THINK THAT'S WHAT HE MEANS!

—SO THAT WAS WHEN MEEK MR. CLARK KENT STARTED WORKING FOR US! HE'S COVERED PLENTY OF BIG YARNS SINCE THEN—MOST OF THEM CONCERNING SUPERMAN. SOMETIMES I ALMOST THINK KENT IS SUPERMAN—BUT OF COURSE THAT'S RIDICULOUS... ISN'T IT?

STARTING NEXT WEEK: A THRILLING SUPERMAN INTER-STELLAR ADVENTURE... OUT OF THIS WORLD!

Follow the Thrilling Adventures of Superman Daily in The Bulletin



RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—Daily Feature

COCKY
Owned by
ACT
LACROIX
ALBERTA
MICH.

DOUBLE BANANA
Found by J. H. FISCHER
Hastbrouck Heights,
N.J.

Believe It or Not!

THE CHINESE
CONSIDER 81
(9 X 9)
THEIR LUCKIEST
NUMBER

4-LEGGED, BOW-LEGGED ROOSTER

A GOD
USED AS A
MEDICINE
DRESSER
IN
TIBET

CHINA
THE GRAVEYARD OF THE AGES.
IT IS SAID THAT 7 FEET OF THE SURFACE OF CHINA
IS THE DUST OF THE DEAD
20 PER CENT OF THE TILLABLE LAND HAS BEEN CONVERTED
INTO COMPOST

Cap. 1946, Knap

EGG
SHAPE LIKE FOOTBALL
HAS ALL THE MARKINGS
EVEN THE STITCHES
MRS. JACK CAMPBELL
Blue Island, Ill.

NON/NEED I AM A MAIDEN WON
READS THE SAME BACKWARDS

MAJOR ALAN M. COHEN
Baltimore, Md.,
SWORE IN -
AND DISCHARGED
HIS OWN SON FROM THE
MARINE CORPS 1942-5

7 STRAWBERRIES
ON ONE STEM
GROWN BY
CL. STEVENSON
Hollywood, Calif.

WHAT IS THE BIGGEST
NUMBER THAT
CANNOT BE DIVIDED
BY ANY OTHER?
Answer Next Sunday

"HE HEARDEN CHINEE"
IS FELLUWA.
HE LAUGHED WHEN HE IS SAID AND
CRIES WHEN HE IS GLAD
WEARS WHITE INSTEAD OF BLACK
WHEN IN MOODING
MAKES THE LIVING OF A DIRT FENCE
SHAKES HANDS WITH HIMSELF WHEN
HE MEETS A FRIEND
REMOVES HIS SHOES INSTEAD OF HIS HAT
WHEN ENTERING A HOUSE
WEARS SUITS AND PUTS HIS FEET
ON OVER HIS COAT
DRIES HIS TEA TO KEEP COOL
AND CARRIES A FAN IN COLD WEATHER
DOES NOT RECEIVE A REMUNERATION
UNTIL HE IS DEAD
SCATTERS HIS FOOT INSTEAD
OF HIS HEAD WHEN FROZLED
HE IS ONE YEAR OLD
HE DIES OF HIS SMILE
HE POINTS A HORSE FROM THE BACK
AND PUTS HIM IN THE SADDLE BACKWARDS
BUILDS HIS BOSS OR HIS HOUSE FIRST
HIS FINGERS ARE UP 2000 DOORS
WHILE HIS SHOES INSTEAD
OF BLACKENING THEM

A FULL PAGE OF COMICS DAILY
MORE THAN ANY NEWSPAPER IN ALBERTA

3 UNSURPASSED NEWS SERVICES
CANADIAN PRESS—ASSOCIATED PRESS—B.U.P.



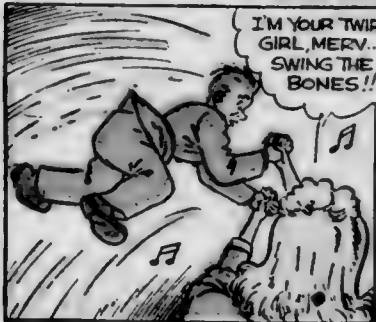
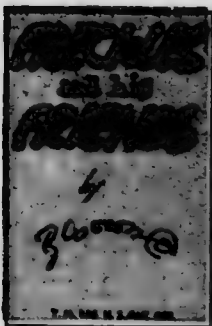
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



ALLEY OOP IS A DAILY BULLETIN FEATURE



Alberta's Most Complete Newspaper—The Bulletin



BATH IN A CUP

IN one of the big houses near the Teenie Weenie village a woman discovered that something had been into a pot of jam on her kitchen table. There was jam on the table and tracks leading to a teacup near by. There were jam tracks on the cup, too, and the tea left in the cup was colored with jam.

"That's queer," the woman thought. "Must have been a mouse here while I was out, but why should a mouse get into a teacup?"

If she had carefully examined those jam tracks she would have seen that they were not mouse tracks but tiny footprints and finger marks. They were Teenie Weenie footprints and this is how they came to be there.

Several of the little men had gone into the house to get warm, for it was a very cold day. As usual, the Duncce began to snoop around for something to eat. He climbed up onto the table and found a pot of jam there. It was plum jam, and that's one kind of jam the Duncce doesn't like, but when he called down to the rest of the little men on the floor below to tell them what was in the pot, Gogo immediately began scrambling up to the top of the table, for plum jam is one of his favorite dishes.

The Duncce did such a good job of boosting that he boosted Gogo right over the top into the pot. Gogo was able to reach the top of the jar and pull himself out, but he was covered with the sticky jam and he knew he would get a good scolding if the General found out that he had been meddling.

"Ah suah gotta wash mah clothes fo' Ah go



THE TEENIE WEEENIES

BY Wm. DONAHAY

home, but Ah'd done freeze if Ah tried fo' to wash outside on a cold day like this," Gogo told the Duncce.

"Wash in that teacup," suggested the Duncce, pointing to the cup on the table. "It's half full of tea, and it's nice and warm in this place."

Poor Gogo stripped off his clothes and climbed into the teacup while the rest of the Teenie Weenies gathered around and teased him. He washed out his clothes, wrung them as dry as he could and then

finished drying them under a radiator on the floor below. His clothes were not what could be called clean and he smelled considerably like a wet tea ball, but he managed to get to the shoe house without being seen by the General. Then he changed into another Teenie Weenie suit of clothes.

That night Gogo heated several thimbles of water on the kitchen stove and gave his clothes a mighty washing. He did get the odor out of the suit, but to this day it has a peculiar tea color.



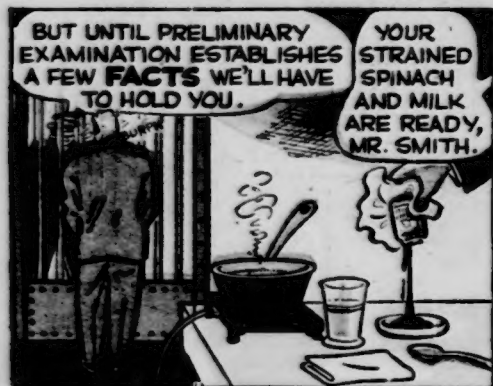
Follow the Adventures of DICK TRACY Daily



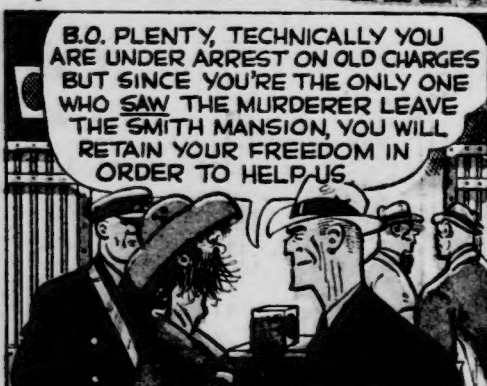
PLANT 3
AT DETROIT
CALLING ON
THIS PHONE.
MR. SMITH.



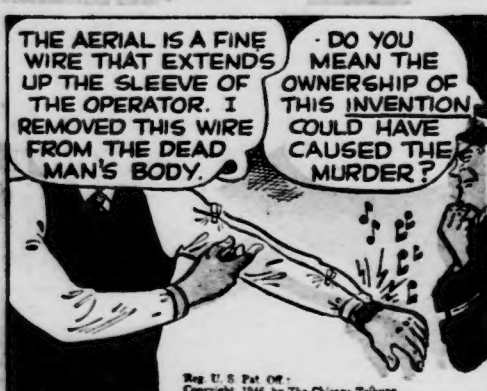
I BELIEVE
YOU, DIET
SMITH, AND I
THINK TRACY
BELIEVES
YOU.



YOUR
STRAINED
SPINACH
AND MILK
ARE READY,
MR. SMITH.



TRACY WANTS
YOU TWO TO
SHADOW THIS
B.O. PLENTY
— ALL THE TIME.
UNDERSTAND?



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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Dorothy Thompson

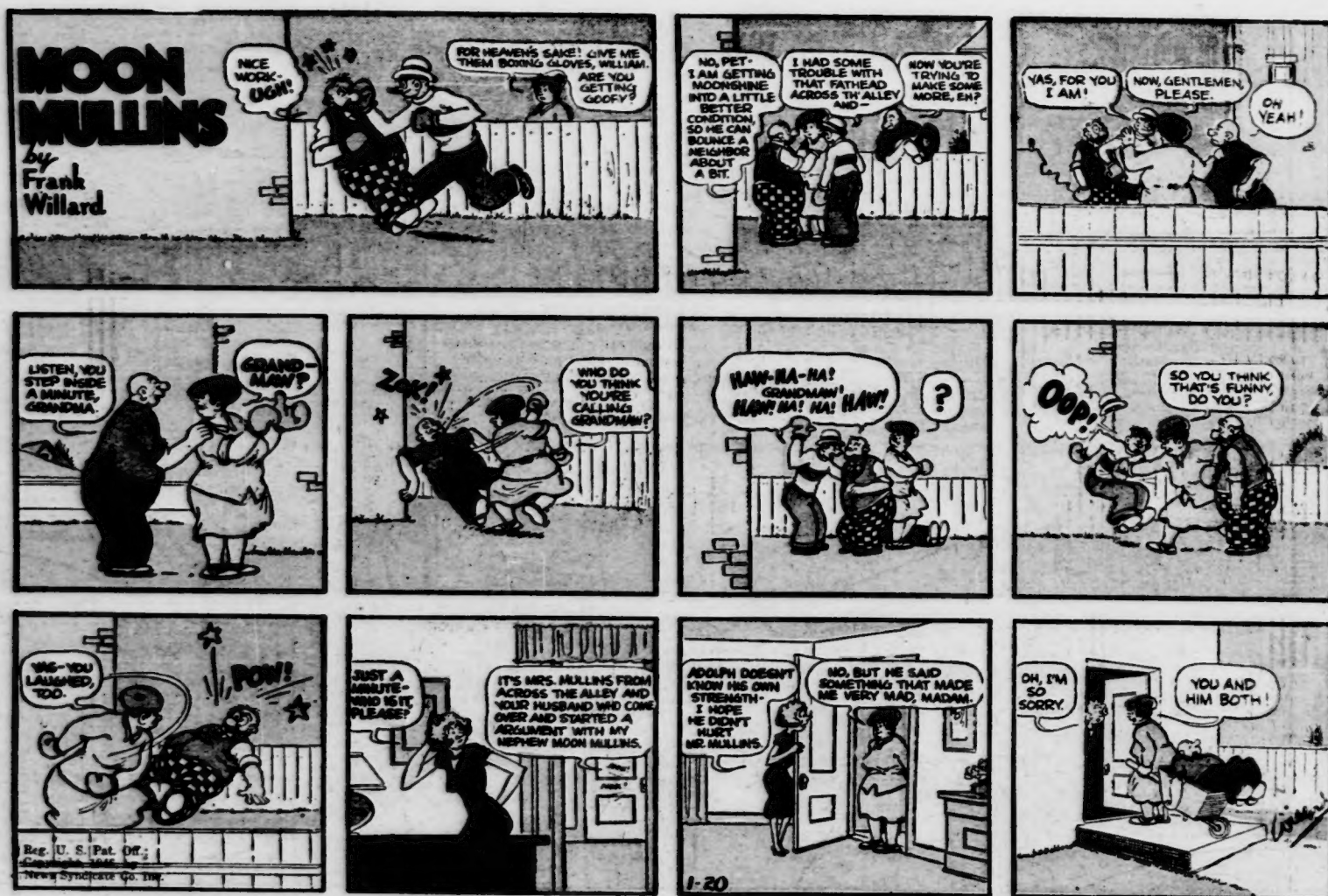
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FOR THE BULLETIN

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